The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1960 — NUMBER 19

CHARLATAN PLAYERS — The cast of "Pique Dame" one of the three one act plays written by students, rehearses for the performance to be given tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of Dunham. Pete Wyckoff, Denny Schmidt, Tom Markey, Chuck Colton, Mrs. May Barton, and Bill Harris will appear in the play.

Rushing Committee Adopts New Matching Procedure

The official text prepared by the Rushing Committee is printed on page two, columns one and two.

by Bill Nelson

The Rushing Committee, at a meeting held yesterday with representatives of fraternities, stated a new procedure for the matching of freshmen with fraternities.

This procedure, according to Chuck Colton, chairman of the committee, will give a freshman a better chance to be matched with the house of his second choice if the house of his first choice does not place him on its preferential list.

Colton added that the new procedure will give equal value to the preferences of both freshmen and fraternities.

New Procedure

The new procedure was made necessary by a loophole which was recently discovered in the Rushing Rules. Under the old procedure, a freshman who was not matched with the fraternity of his first choice might also not have been matched with the house of his second choice, even if that house had placed him on its list.

As an example, *Freshman A* places *House X* first on his list, but *House X* does not place him anywhere on its list. Under the old procedure, he would have remained in the file of *House X* until its quota had been filled and would have missed an opportunity to be matched with his second choice.

Meanwhile *House Y* has placed *Freshman A* first on its list, and he has placed it second on his list. But *House Y* fills its quota with freshmen who have placed it first on their lists, and therefore *Freshman A* does not get matched with the house of his second choice.

Third Choice

At the same time *House Z*, which is the third choice of *Freshman A*, fills its quota with freshmen who have listed it first and second on their lists. Thus *Freshman A* does not get matched with the house of his third choice.

The same situation can develop with the houses of *Freshman A's* fourth, fifth, and sixth choices, etc. Under the old procedure, *Freshman A* might have been matched with a house in which he had no interest.

The procedure adopted yesterday will prevent such situations. The new procedure will work as follows:

Inside Quota

A freshman who places a house first on his list and whose position on that fraternity's list is inside the quota will be matched with that house.

For example, if *Freshman A* lists *House X* (whose quota is 20) first on his list and if *House X* places him 19th, he will automatically be matched with that house. But *Freshman B*, whom *House X* places 21st on its list will not automatically be matched with that house.

After the completion of this first round of matching, the cards of every freshman whose name does not appear on the list of the house of his first choice will be refiled with the fraternity of the freshman's second choice.

Start at Beginning

The Rushing Committee, starting at the beginning of a fraternity's list and continuing to the number equal to two times that fraternity's quota, will match these freshmen.

The new procedure provides that "in determining which freshman shall be matched first, the rank he gives to a fraternity shall be multiplied by ten and to this will be added the rank the fraternity gives to the freshman.

The freshman with the lowest total rank number will be matched first."

The choices of freshmen are being multiplied by ten because the Rushing Committee feels that a freshman's choice is ten times more significant than a fraternity's choice. Each fraternity must make 222 choices, of which 60 are on the average significant, whereas a freshman must make only 11 choices, of which the committee assumes six are significant. The number ten is obtained by dividing 60 by six.

Example Illustrates

The following example illustrates the workings of the new procedure. *House X* lists *Freshman A* fourth on its list on *Freshman B* 30th. *Freshman A* lists *House X* second; *Freshman B* lists it first. Therefore the rank number of *Freshman A* is 24 and that of *Freshman B* is 40. *Freshman A* will be matched first.

If the rank numbers of two freshmen are equal, the one who listed the house with which he is being matched relatively higher will be matched first.

After the completion of the second round of matching, explained above, the cards of every freshman whose name does not appear on the list of the house of his first two choices will be refiled with the fraternity of the freshman's third choice.

Match Files

The Rushing Committee then will "match the readjusted freshman files with the fraternities' lists starting at the beginning and moving down to and including three times each fraternity's quota." The committee will use the same procedure which it used on the second round of matching.

Colton explained that the method of weighting a freshman's choice was originated by Prof. Stanley Ogilvy, who worked with the Rushing Committee in developing the plan.

Blessing Announces Opening Of Drive For Campus Fund

Dick Blessing, chairman of the Campus Fund for 1960, announced that the annual campaign for contributions will begin next Tuesday, Mar. 22.

This year's goal is $3500, a theoretical average of $5 per student.

Donations from students and members of the faculty will help support such charities as the World University Service, the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, the Association for Help of Retarded Children, and the American Friends Service. The Friends Service is now active in alleviating the suffering of 250,000 Algerian refugees. In addition the Fund will sponsor a foreign orphan next year.

Faculty solicitors will be Doug Kirkpatrick, Kirby Williams, Dan Burke, Dave Eckerman, and Dick Blessing.

Jim Miller, Art Skidmore, Charles Svenson, Chuck Colton, Dan Gottovi, Sam Crowl, Bill Morgan, Paul Englund, Jim Allen, Gary Ferraro, Dwight Collin, and Paul Wagner will solicit at their respective fraternities.

Soliciting in Carnegie will be Max Stachura, John Messersmith, Dick Gurin, and Lyon Fisher. John Plant and Glenn Hudson will solicit in Middle College, and George Elferink and Rod Ramsey in North College.

Members of the Freshman Council will solicit contributions from freshmen in Dunham.

Matching Lists

The *Spectator* next Friday will print a list of the fraternities and freshmen whom the Rushing Committee has matched together. The issue will be distributed earlier than usual.

Seven Juniors Accept Nominations For Next Year's Senate Presidency

Seven juniors were nominated for the office of president of the Student Senate at the Senate's meeting Monday night.

Those nominated were Dick Blessing, Bill Mattern, Dan Burke, Tim Hall, Max Stachura, Doug Kirkpatrick, and Don Epstein. Dave Eckerman, George Elferink, and Kirby Williams declined nomination.

Skip Andrews, president of the Senate, stated that further nominations can be made at the Senate meeting next Monday or at Student Assembly Tuesday, when the election will be held.

Blessing, a member of DKE, has lettered in baseball and football and is chairman of the Campus Fund. He is also a member of Was Los, a member of the Block H Club, and vice president of the junior class.

Mattern, a member of Gryphon and class president in his freshman year, is an adviser in Dunham Dormitory.

Burke is the representative of the junior class to the Student Senate and a member of Block H Club. He has lettered in soccer and hockey and is a member of Chi Psi.

Member of Choir

Hall, a Theta Delt, is a member of Choir and of Chapel Board.

Stachura is a member of the Debate Club and of the staff of WHC, and is Assistant Feature Editor of the *Spectator*. He is a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

Kirkpatrick, a Psi U, is a member of Was Los and the Block H Club and has lettered in baseball. He is also treasurer of the Campus Fund and a member of Choir and Brass Ensemble.

Epstein Played

Epstein, a member of the Emerson Literary Society, has played basketball and tennis.

In other business, the Senate approved the constitution of the newly-formed Hamilton College Bridge Club. The organization plans to sponsor college bridge tournaments and provide instruction in bridge. The Senate adopted the constitution after deleting a clause which had called for approval of new members by present members of the organization.

Bob Wells, chairman of the Elections Committee, then reported that the committee had decided not to eliminate the class offices of secretary-treasurer and not to change the method of nominating class presidents by petition.

Wells noted that the present system of nomination insures a limited number of candidates. Andrews had directed the committee to revaluate the present election system.

Sam Crowl substituted for Tom Aitken, Les Peat for Jim Miller, and Dave Epsey for John Sullivan. Dick Robbins was late.

Craan To Speak At IRC Meeting

Philippe Craan, '61, will address a meeting of the International Relations Club Monday, Mar. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Root Art Center. He will discuss *The Dilemma of American Foreign Policy in the Caribbean.*

Craan, who will talk mainly on the problems of the Uinted States in Cuba, the Dominican Republic, and Haiti, has promised not to present the "usual disgruntled attitude" towards the policy of the United States.

Craan is a native of Haiti and attended elementary and high school there. He came to Hamilton at the advice of a former Hamilton professor.

Root Art Center

HOURS

Daily 2:00- 6:00 p.m.
Evenings 7:30-10:30 p.m.
(except Saturdays)

Calendar for the Week

Sunday, Mar. 20 — 8:30 p.m. — Informal discussion group with Chapel speaker, Professor Earl Count.

Monday, Mar. 21 — 8:00 p.m. — Meet- of the International Relations Club.

Thursday, Mar. 24 — 4:30 p.m.—Meeting of Choir Executive Committee.

Thursday, Mar. 24 — 8:00 p.m. — Lecture by Mr. Gordon S. Haight, Subject: "George Eliot."

Music record library will open each evening from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Current Exhibit: Loan exhibition of paintings from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum. Gallery 5 contains a collection of pictures by students in the College Art Department.

Student Receives Math Fellowship

John Pennisten has received a graduate fellowship award from the National Science Foundation for graduate work in mathematics.

He will study at Harvard University after his graduation in June. His fellowship carries a stipend of $1,800 for the first year, $2,000 for the second, and $2,200 for the third.

Executive Joins Administration

Mr. Ronald F. MacDonald, formerly budget manager for the Utica Drop Forge division of the Kelsey-Hayes Co., has joined the staff of Hamilton College as an assistant to Mr. W. V. Daugherty, business manager.

MacDonald, a native of Montreal, Canada, now lives in Rome, N. Y. He was graduated from Lcyola College in Montreal.

During World War II MacDonald was a bombardier in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

English Professor Lectures on Eliot

Mr. Gordon Haight will lecture on George Eliot's "Form in *Middlemarch*," Thursday, Mar. 24, at 3 p.m., in the Root Art Center.

Haight, who was born in Muskegan, Mich., received his Ph.D. from Yale University. Since 1950 he has been professor of English at Yale. He was editor of *George Eliot's Letters* and author of *Mrs. Sigonmey* and *George Eliot and John Chapman.*

Actors To Stage Spring Production In Dunham Dorm

The Charlatans will present a one-act drama by the French playwright Eugene Ionesco on Thursday and Friday, Apr. 7 and 8, according to Gerry Moses, director of the group. The play, *The Bald Soprano*, is described by Moses as an "anti-play" and was chosen because of its unusual format.

The production of the play will be an experiment, and its presentation next month will mark the first time that such a play has been staged at Hamilton.

The Bald Soprano will be presented "in-the-round" in the basement of Dunham. It will be directed by Moses and Ham Hauck. The cast includes Kirby Williams, Pete Searls, Duffy Fitzgerald, Pete aLnge, and Miss Julia Cameron.

Moses also announced that tryouts for the Charlatans' spring production, *Waltz of the Toreadors*, a farce by Jean Anouilh, will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 22 and 23, at 8 p.m. in Truax. Moses said that students with and without acting experience may try out. He added that the tryouts will also be used to cast a reading which will be presented at a later date.

The Charlatans will present *Waltz of the Toreadors* during Spring Houseparty, May 5, 6, and 7.

FFS To Present Four - Part Movie

The Foreign Films Society will present *The Roots*, a Mexican film, tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

The film, a series of four stories, has won the International Film Critics Award at the Cannes Festival. The four stories are entitled *The Cows, Our Lady, The One-Eyed Boy*, and *The Filly*.

The movie is in Spanish with English subtitles. Admission is $.60.

EMINENT EDUCATOR —

Brandt Gained Fame as German Scholar

This article is the last in a series of three about eminent educators associated with Hamilton College. — Ed.

by Bob Skippon

One of the most singular professors that taught at Hamilton College was Herman Carl George Brandt. Professor of German on the Hill from 1883 to 1920, Brandt not only was a respected and popular teacher, but also earned considerable fame as a scholar by writing two German grammars and a German dictionary.

Brandt was born December 15, 1850, in Vilsen, Germany. In addition to receiving private instruction in Latin, English, and French, he studied Greek in the Gymnasium at Verden, and in 1867 was among the very first in his class.

Invited to come to America by an H. W. Brandt, of Brandt, Pennsylvania, Brandt studied for one year at the Rural High School in Clinton and in 1868 entered Hamilton College. Hamilton at that time presented a considerably different picture to an incoming freshman than it does now. As Brandt himself wrote in an article in the Hamilton Literary Magazine, "The Catalog of 1868-9 shows 11 members in the Faculty and 171 students . . . The bulk of the teaching was done by eight professors. . . A tutor, always called 'toot,' of course, was a kind of maid-of-all-work, who helped out in the lower class studies and put on the French and German frills."

As the last part of the above quotation indicates, instruction in German and French was unimportant enough to be regarded as a "frill," a situation which Brandt would do much to change.

Reputation Unusual

Brandt's reputation as an undergraduate was unusual, if not distinctive. But although his fellow students regarded him as a "crank" because, as he put it, he ". . . did not care a fig for marks and studying," nevertheless he was salutatorian of his class and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In the ten years separating his graduation from his permanent return to the Hill as professor of German, Brandt traveled and studied extensively. He spent the year after his graduation studying linguistics at the University of Goettingen in Germany. He then studied one year at Auburn Theological Seminary before returning to Hamilton in 1874 as an instructor in modern languages. In 1876 he was appointed associate professor of German language and literature on the original academic staff of Johns Hopkins University.

In 1883, however, Brandt returned to Hamilton. He had left the College during one of its worst periods. Its financial resources were low and members of the faculty were continually leaving for better paying positions in larger and wealthier institutions. A department of modern languages did not exist. The task of teaching French and German rotated to various members of the faculty, who performed this job in addition to their regular duties.

While he was at Johns Hopkins, Brandt continually made known to Hamilton his hope to return and begin a department of modern languages. And so, in 1882, the trustees sent for him to take the newly founded Munson chair of German and French languages and philology. After spending a year and a half in Germany studying French and English, Brandt returned to Hamilton in November, 1883, to assume his new position. Modern languages had at least earned enough respect to have their own department at the College.

Brandt was a good enough teacher to make modern languages an attractive subject at Hamilton. But he by no means limited himself to his regular duties. He wrote numerous articles for such journals as *The Nation, The London Academy* and *Modern Language Notes*. He edited Lessing's *Nathan der Weise* for a series of German texts. He wrote a German grammar and a German reader. And in 1920 his German dictionary, on which he had worked for more than 20 years, was published posthumously by Henry Holt and Company. Moreover, he was one of the organizers of the Modern Language Association and served as a member of its first executive committee.

Brandt was well-liked on the Hill. He was strict and stern in the classroom. But he was also a genial and gracious host. His home was always open to his students and soon acquired the nickname of "Das liebe Haus, das beste Haus." One of Brandt's most faithful guests was Samuel Hopkins Adams, who wrote a vivid description of a typical evening at the Brandt home: "Those who wail and complain that conversation is a lost art, should have heard some of the evening talk at the Brandt house . . . the Professor was not always the leader. Mrs. Brandt . . . usually silent at the start, at some pause, would flash her quiet, trenchant wit, and from that moment on carry us all with her."

In the winter of 1920, Brandt contracted rheumatism and died on December 20 of that year. However, until a week before his death he continued to hold regular class recitations. In an article written shortly afterward, Samuel Hopkins Adams paid tribute to him with the following words:

Life Happy

"Professor Brandt's life was, I think, a singularly happy and full one. There was no time in which he was not producing something of real value to scholarship. His contacts with people, for an existence which might appear rather secluded, were many, close, and vivid. . . In his relations with the world about him he gave richly and took with lively enjoyment. There is no better bargain to be struck with life."

RUSHING MEETING — Representatives of hill houses meet with Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer to hear about final rushing plans and to revise quotas. Pictured above are (left to right) Wertimer, Chuck Colton, John Sullivan, John Allen, and Bill Morgan.

The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN NUMBER 19

LINDSLEY SCHEPMOES, '60
Editor-in-Chief
JESWALD W. SALACUSE, '60
Senior Editor

JOSEPH L. SPAETH, '61 News Editor	VINCENT A. DeLUCA, '61 Assistant Editor
JOSEPH P. SMYTH, '61 Sports Editor	ROBERT N. LANSON, '61 Managing Editor
EDWIN S. ROTH, '61 Feature Editor	WILLIAM E. NELSON, '62 Editorial Ass't
CHARLES M. FINN, '61 Ass't Sports Editor	MAXIMILLIAN E. STACHURA, '61 Ass't Feature Editor
DAVID B. ESPEY, '62 Ass't News Editor	BRUCE C. MOULTON, '62 Ass't Feature Editor
E. MARSTON JONES, '60 Business Manager	NEWLAND F. SMITH, '60 Circulation Manager
ROBERT STAUB, '60 National Advertising	JOSEPH P. SMYTH, '61 Local Advertising
RICHARD B. GARFIELD, '63 Staff Photographer	PAUL SILVERMAN, '63 Staff Photographer

NEWS STAFF: D. Baldwin, J. Fisk, M. Granof, M. Linihan, R. Mansfield, K. F. Schofer, R. Skillman, W. Thomas.
SPORTS STAFF: N. Goldman, H. Kestenbaum, B. Logan, B. Mikell, C. Morris, T. Norbeck, L. Weidemiern.
MAKE-UP STAFF: R. Garnett, J. Hallett, D. Harris, W. Heilig, H. Kestenbaum, J. Ulreich, S. Wilkinson.

The Spectator is an independent newspaper published weekly 25 times in the academic year by students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to *The Spectator,* Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Editorial office: Root Hall basement (B5). Telephone: ULysses 3-2241. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, New York.

Sloppy Planning . . .

Last Saturday some fraternities planned to serve refreshments to freshmen who were visiting the houses. The fraternities, planning to sell beer at cost ($.10 a cup), felt that they were within the rushing rules, since the particular rule covering refreshments was ambiguous, and since the chairman of the Rushing Committee, when he announced at the meeting of the Student Senate on February 13 that fraternities must charge $.10 for drafts of beer, had not qualified his statement by saying that no refreshments at all could be served to freshmen at the parties held in the fraternity houses themselves. And the chairman made no announcements in the Senate meetings about refreshments after the meeting of February 13.

About two hours before the freshmen were to enter the houses, the chairman of the Rushing Committee notified fraternities that refreshments could not be served at all. Fraternities which had planned to serve beer had naturally purchased the beer and had put it on tap by then, so that the chairman's belated announcement put these houses to expense and inconvenience. We feel that the Rushing Committee and its chairman should have made this rule regarding refreshments clear at Senate meetings earlier in the season. And we also feel that the chairman, who was informed of the ambiguity a week ago last Tuesday, should have clarified the rule before the weekend by notifying the *Spectator* and the presidents of the houses. We hope that this kind of bungling will not be repeated during the coming week.

New Implementation . . .

The new method which the Rushing Committee is considering to implement total opportunity rushing does not change the present rushing rules; rather the system, as summarized on page one and as printed in full below this editorial column, is simply a different interpretation given to the elastic rules.

Under the plan of implementation which the committee had previously intended to use, equal weight would have been given to the preferential lists of both freshmen and fraternities; under the new system, the freshman's preferential list will be given considerably more weight than the house's. Assuming that the average house will list about 60 men, and assuming that the average freshman really wants to join only the first six houses on his list, the Rushing Committee has revised the implementation so that the rank which the greshman gives to a fraternity will so that the rank which the freshman gives to a fraternity will added the rank which the fraternity gives to the freshman, and the freshman with the lowest total rank number will be matched first.

We agree with the committee that the freshman's preference is considerably more important than the fraternity's, and we agree that the new system is preferable to the other method in which the freshman's and fraternity's list would receive equal weight. We compliment the Rushing Committee for seeking to implement total opportunity in this new way, and we thank Prof. Stanley Ogilvy of the Department of Mathematics for devising the weight.

'Spectator' Publishes Text of Plan For Implementing Total Opportunity

The following article is an official wording which the Rushing Committee has prepared to describe the implementation of total opportunity rushing which it is now considering.

1. Arrange Freshman Preference Cards (alphabetically) by the house of their first choice.

2. Match these Freshman Files with the fraternities' lists down to and including each fraternity's quota. (This is the first round, and deals only with the Freshman first choices.)

3. Remove from the Freshman Files all cards with names which do not appear on the fraternity lists. (If a fraternity fills its quota, all remaining cards in this file will be removed at this time.)

4. Refile the removed cards with the fraternity which is listed as the Freshman's second choice.

5. Match the readjusted Freshman Files with the fraternities' lists, starting at the beginning and moving down to and including two times each fraternity's quota. (This is the second round, and deals with Freshmen first and second choices).

6. In determining which freshmen shall be matched first, the rank he gives to a fraternity shall be multiplied by 10 and to this will be added the rank the fraternity gives to the freshman. The freshman with the lowest total rank number will be matched first.

7. Remove from the Freshman Files all cards with names which do not appear on the fraternity lists. (If a fraternity fills its quota, all remaining cards in this file will be removed at this time)

8. Refile the removed cards with the fraternity which is listed as the Freshman's third choice.

9. Match the readjusted Freshman Files with the fraternities' lists starting at the begining and moving down to and including three times each fraternity's quota. (This is the third round and deals with Freshmen first, second, and third choices.)

A. Explanation of the choice of a weight of 10 in determining rank numbers:

Fraternity Lists average about 60.

Significant choices of Fraternities by Freshmen are assumed to be 6.

$60/6 = 10$

B. Example of rank number: House A. lists Freshman Y 4th and Freshman Z 30th. Y lists House A 3rd; Z lists House A 1st. Y's rank number is 34; Z's is 40. Y would be matched before Z.

C. In the event of equal rank numbers, the freshman who lists the house first (or relatively higher) gets precedence. Thus if House A ranked Freshman Z 24th, Y and Z would both have rank numbers of 34. In this case, Z would get precedence.

CARPE DIEM — Dean Winton Tolles, a former professor of English, gives a reading of poetry last Monday night on WHC's "Audio." The subject of Tolles' reading was the "Carpe Diem Theory of English Literature." "Audio" is a weekly feature of WHC on which a member of the faculty discusses a subject of interest to him.

Director of Bristol Laboratory Gives Lecture about Research on Penicillin

by Bruce Moulton

"Research today has to be team research. The era of individuals working on projects by themselves is over. Today's research experiments are too complex for one individual to conduct. Although science requires a team to bring ideas to fruition, science still must rely upon individual inspiration."

Dr. Amel R. Menotti, scientific director of The Bristol Laboratories in Syracuse, briefly discussed methods of today's antibiotic research and then outlined the development of penicillin in a lecture given Wednesday night in the Chemistry auditorium.

Sir Alexander Fleming discovered penicillin in 1929, but his experiments lay fallow until 1941, when H. W. Florey, E. B. Chain, and others reviewed Fleming's work in the search for drugs to treat wartime infections. The new work began the search for antibiotics which continues today.

At the present time there are more than 3,000 antibiotics, ranging from molds to bacteria. Menotti said that the number is indefinite because much duplication and mixing of antibiotics can occur. Of the number of antibiotics which have been discovered, however, only ten are used in medicine, according to Menotti.

Of the several types of coccus bacteria, only staphylococcus develop resistant strains. Menotti said, however, that staphylococcus infection is a persistent problem in many hospitals. Each succeeding antibiotic kills susceptible staph and leaves resistant strains thriving. This characteristic of the staphylococcus has created a constant demand for new antibiotics, Menotti noted.

From 1943 to 1945, because of consistently low yields from natural penicillin sources, extensive research to discover a process to make penicillin synthetically was started. Because they had had such brilliant success with the synthesis of vitamins and hormones during the 1930's, organic chemists felt that penicillin, with a relatively small atomic weight, would not be difficult to synthesize. Menotti said that the organic chemists, however, could determine only the structural formula of the complex molecule.

While research to produce penicillin synthetically continued, ways were found to increase the yield of natural cultures. Menotti said that only ten gammas per cubic centimeter were produced by early methods, which used two quart bottles of milk. A refinement of processes, however, increased the yield to 10,000 gammas per cubic centimeter. Artificial penicillin, according to Menotti, was no longer important.

In 1948, an organic chemist at MIT decided to continue the search for a synthetic process. In 1958 he produced synthetic penicillin in very small amounts. Further research by two British biologists, Doyle and Robinson, in cooperation with Dr. Chain and the Bristol Laboratories, improved the process. Penicillin produced by the new method was given a tremendous number of minor structural changes which affected the drug's effectiveness.

The new penicillin causes less toxic effect in patients, is more effective against staphylococcus bacteria, and is as effective by mouth as by injection. But Menotti pointed out that drug research required a tremendous investment. For one drug alone, five million dollars were invested before any of the drug reached a patient.

Menotti said that current research with penicillin is being applied with some encouraging success to cancer and heart disease. He stressed that as each new drug is discovered, it opens up hundreds of new possibilities for other drugs.

Professor's Wife Writes New Book Of Original Verse

Mrs. Walter N. Hess is the authoress of a new book of poetry entitled *Headlands.*

Mrs. Hess, who publishes under the name of Rachel Graham, has been writing poetry for the last eight years and has been published in more than 80 markets. Most of her poetry has been published in the "little poetry magazines," but she has also had her poems appear in the *Saturday Evening Post,* the *New York Herald Tribune,* the *Villager,* and the *Connecticut Literary Review.*

Headlands contains 68 poems, which have a wide range of subject matter. Mrs. Hess, who obtained her M.S. in biology from Columbia and who taught biology at Mt. Holyoke College, said that her scientific training has made her more observant of the world of nature. Although much of her work is concerned with the out-of-doors, Mrs. Hess said that she is not primarily a "nature poet."

Mrs. Hess said that she keeps a little notebook in which she writes down ideas and incidents. She said that sometimes a line comes "and the poem is built around that." The form of the poem is dependent on what impression, idea or phrase comes to her. "Much of my poetry," Mrs. Hess said, "has birds in it, and if I hadn't had to take the girls at Mt. Holyoke out bird-hiking at five in the morning, I probably wouldn't have noticed them."

Headlands will be published by The Golden Quill Press, which also publishes The Book Club for Poetry. It will go on sale in the College Book Store on March 20.

The Son of Beaver

by Abie Bar Koplovitz

In a recent attempt to jump into the limelight, the Associate Dean has asked the Beaver to return. Despite masochistic pleas of this sort, Sholom Bar Koplovitz, my dear, dear father, spineless as he is, aware of the harm he has done, refuses to return to the staff of the *Spectator.* Although I am only four years old and nowhere as esoteric as my old man, I will carry his *avant garde* torch until the semester ends. My bi-weekly publication is not intended to hurt but rather will center itself around giving a little constructive criticism now and then to help those in need.

My column this week is directed to Mr. Johnny Letzelder, father of several of my playmates, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and ambassador of good will. He has neglected his job and in doing so has cut Hamilton short.

Hamilton College has enough of everything except toilets. A survey which I made recently produced some interesting statistics. Truax Hall and Benedict Hall do not have enough toilets. Not only is this shortage a violation of the law ("One toilet is required for every thirty people," and "one sink is required per toilet, except if the latter be in excess of five in number."), but it is also an outrage and an inconvenience.

In this age of togetherness and white rats, it seems a shame that one is not afforded the opportunity to just sit down in a nice comfortable place, alone or with a friend, and relax in a spacious room with a lock on the door, a couple of good magazines, and a mirror.

Have you ever been in one of the bathrooms in Truax? Have you ever sat face to face with an old grey-brown mop, cramped beyond description, with no *Reader's Digest?*

Johnny, is it fair? Why does Root Hall reap all the benefits? Why must students of Hamilton College be placed in a windowless room, closed in by this fordian age, unable to stretch out, smile, or think?

Something must be done! We must no longer be forced to wait in lines outside closed doors. We must no longer be forced to run to another building in our time of dire need.

If the purpose of Hamilton College is to provide a student with a fine education and if it is true that the average Hamilton student spends more than three hours each semester waiting in line and running to another building, then Jackie, you have sinned.

What I ask is not a sleek thruway-type John, but a conservative, couth, comfortable place to go after class. Some of us who come to Hamilton pay hard-earned money to get an education, to broaden our ways, and to become well rounded individuals.

Perhaps I have been brought up to be too well-mannered. Perhaps my father has shown me too much of himself, for I have copied his neatness and his ways.

Yet all I ask is a place where we can go with no phones to bother us, where no unlocked doors open suddenly, and where with a smile on your face you do not hear the words: "Oh, I'm sorry, I thought this was the map room." I guess that's all I have to say, Johnny.

May these words be heeded, and of course, may all go well this weekend at Neal Pilson's Bar Mitzva.

GORTON'S
"THE VILLAGE STORE"
Clinton, New York
STATIONERY • MEN'S WEAR • HOUSEWARES
You will find it pays to check your want list with us before you waste your time looking elsewhere.

Jerry Schilling
YOUR
ATLANTIC
DEALER
COLLEGE ST., CLINTON

H. J. ALLEN EST.
HARDWARE, SPORTING GOODS, PAINT
HEATING and PLUMBING
Since 1884
1 College St. Phone UL 3 - 5593

Country Store
GIFTS — ANTIQUES
Selected and Distinctive
Gifts for any Occasion
Mary Scala
West Park Row
CLINTON, NEW YORK

CLINTON COURIER, INC.
Quality Printing Since 1846
LETTERHEADS • INVITATIONS • GREETING CARDS
SPECIALTY PRINTING

MAX CHEVROLET
15 Meadow Street — Clinton, New York
"Your Friendly SUBURBAN Chevrolet Dealer"
A GOOD PLACE TO BUY THAT NEW OR USED CAR
Which Is Fully Guaranteed
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

EVERYBODY AND HIS BROTHER LOVES JENNY... BRIGHT, GOLDEN, THIRST-QUENCHING GENESEE. IT'S BREWED WITH PURE HEMLOCK LAKE WATER. AND THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE. MAKE YOURS GENESEE TONIGHT!

GENESEE Beer
The Genesee Brewing Co., Inc., Rochester, N.Y.

Spikesters Spark Sage's Cinderpaths

The chances of a successful season in 1960 for Hamilton's track team appear favorable at this early date. Coach Gene Long feels that "this team lacks the balance of last year's undefeated squad, but winter results show that he should have a better than average team." The 1959 squad posted a perfect dual meet record of four wins and no losses and finished second to Alfred by one-seventh of a point in the state meet.

Hamilton thus far has defeated Union in an informal indoor meet and has gained a second-place in the Union Invitational indoor meet. The Continentals fell two and one-half points short of bettering Union's score, but they finished ahead of such teams as Trinity, Alfred, Rochester, and Ithaca.

Outstanding individual performances for Hamilton in the latter meet were turned in by Bob Wilkins, whose winning time of 7.5 seconds in the high hurdles tied the Union field-house record, and by Steve Cooney, who cleared 11 feet, six inches in the pole vault. This effort tied the school record, which was set in 1933. Other noteworthy efforts were turned in by Ed Taft in the broad jump, Glenn Hudson and Chick Vincent in the 600-yard run, and Howie Wilcox in the 1000-yard run.

Probable top man in the 100-yard dash is Doc Jordan, who consistently last year ran it in 10 seconds flat, only one-tenth of a second off the Hamilton record. The likely number two man is Deming Payne, and the third man will probably be picked from Wilkens, Paul Williams, John Taylor, and Ed Taft.

Jordan is also the leading performer in the 220-yard run. He is defending state champion for small colleges and has turned in a time of 21.8 seconds. Other prominent men in the event are Taylor, Williams, and Chick Vincent.

Vincent, who broke 52 seconds last year, is the outstanding quarter-miler. He will be joined by George Paul, Gerry Hamilton, Bob Brown, and possibly Jordon or freshman Dave Wood. In the 880-yard run Long has a "very solid" lineup. It is led by Glenn Hudson, who had a 1:56.6 clocking last season, and Howie Wilcox who also broke two minutes. They are joined by Hal von Brockdorff, Bill Graves, and John McMartin.

The mile run, however, finds Hamilton somewhat weaker due to the loss of Bill Poole and Barclay Ward. The Continentals will be represented in this event by Phil Hineline, John and Dan McMartin, as well as Hudson and Wilcox. The leading entrant in the two mile is Hineline, who will concentrate more on this event than on the mile. Other candidates are Gerry Meisner and Bill Morgan.

In the high hurdles Long enjoys his "best depth ever." Wilkins is defending state champion and has posted a 15.9 clocking. Other outstanding men in the event are Norm Boggs, John von Bergen, Andy Hays, John Nichols and Lanie Eagleton. The last two named are presently handicapped by injuries. The low hurdles, also a strong event, will see Hamilton represented by Cooney, Williams, Nichols, and Boggs.

Jay Welsh, currently clearing 42 feet, and John Messersmith, who is throwing better than 40 feet, are the outstanding competitors in the shot put. Freshman Marty Linihan also shows promise. Long believes that the discus throw is definitely his weakest event. His expected top man, John Moore, cannot compete because of a leg injury. His loss will also hurt the Buff and Blue in the javelin throw. Welsh, Messersmith, and Boggs will be throwing the discus, and Payne, Dave Rising, and John Buccarelli will be the javelin entrants.

The high jump is somewhat of an unknown quantity due to the graduations of six-foot jumpers John Stevens and Dave Ostrom, but problems here are not likely to be as serious as in the discus. Boggs, Roger Moses, Steve Plant, and Bill Anstine will do most of the jumping for Hamilton. In the pole vault Cooney and freshman Stu Stirling are the standouts. As far as the broad jump is concerned, Long has been very impressed by the performances, both over 20 feet, of Payne and Taft, and by Plant, who has cleared 19 feet.

Long foresees that "the top teams in the NYSCTFA meet will probably be Union, Hamilton, Alfred, and Rochester, although not necessarily in that order of finish." The meet will be held at the University of Buffalo on Saturday, May 14. The complete Hamilton schedule is as follows: April 23 at Union, April 30 at R.P.I., May 7 Oswego and Cortland at home, May 14 NYSCTFA meet at Buffalo, May 21 at Ithaca, May 25 and 26 NCAA college division regional championships at Cortland.

TRACK MEN — Members of the track team; Glenn Hudson, Steve Cooney, and Doc Jordan; discuss the team's prospects for the spring. Coach Long says that "the team lacks balance, but that winter results show that it should have a better than average season." The first meet will be against Union on April 23.

Lacrosse Squad Starts Indoor Drills; Lettermen, Returnees From Nucleus

Thirty-five candidates for the Varsity Lacrosse team began practice this week under the direction of Coach Manfred Von Schiller and his assistant Robert Beaudry. Nine returning lettermen, led by co-captains Jim Turnbull and Roger Killion, make up the nucleus of the squad, which also includes fifteen men who previously have seen action with the team. In addition to Turnbull and Killion, the lettermen are: Jack Zeis, Noel Turner, Nevett Steele, Joe Schoonover, Steve Holden, Gary Ennis, and Hack Bushweller.

Von Schiller said today that it is still too early to tell about the team, since practices have been confined to wind sprints and long-distance running. No sticks have been used to date, although the coaches hope to hold a regular practice by next week. Present plans call for the team to return early from Spring Vacation in order to practice for a tentative scrimmage which has been arranged with the Syracuse Sports Club on April 4.

The graduation of such outstanding offensive players as last year's co-captain Earl Rickerson, who achieved Honorable Mention on the All-State squad, and Dave Merkel will leave holes in the Blue offense. These holes may be filled by Nevett Steele, a standout last year as a freshman, and Joe Schoonover. Another problem spot is the goal. Von Schiller is looking hard to find a replacement for Don Spencer. Paddy Hoyt's place on defense will probably be filled by Tank Turner and Steve Holden.

The outlook for the coming season is bright. A big turnout and two new coaches, who have shown themselves able to produce winning teams, could lead the 1960 lacrosse team to a winning season.

The season will open on April 23 in Schenectady against Union. The following week, the team will travel to Cortland for the first game of a home-and-home series. The Spring Houseparty game is against Clarkson, followed, on May 11, by the second Cortland game. Arch-rival Colgate will visit the Hill on May 14, and the season will conclude on May 21 against Hobart in Geneva.

Count To Speak

Prof. Earl Count will deliver the sermon at the Chapel service on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Tennis Team Starts Practice Drills; Freshmen Bolster Season's Hopes

The Hamilton College tennis team will open its 1960 season on April 28 against Harpur. Practice started last Friday with 18 men turning out.

Coach Mox Weber could not make any specific predictions for the team this year, since he has not had adequate time to observe the squad in action and since he must cut the team to about half its present size. According to Weber, the team must begin practice outside before he can learn its strengths and weaknesses.

Captain Hadley Roe and Butch Logan, both letter winners, will form the nucleus for this year's team and will play first singles matches. Eight freshmen, two of whom have impressed Weber in the initial practice sessions, turned out this year. Oliver Easterwood, a sophomore, can not return because of ineligibility. Don Epstein and John Beebe also have had previous experience.

With few men returning, Weber will probably have to depend on the strength of the freshmen. Roe and Logan will see more difficult competition this year than they did last year.

Probably the most powerful opponent on this year's schedule is Rochester, according to Weber. Union and RPI should also give the Continentals some strong opposition. The Continentals will face ten teams, five of which will travel here for home contests. Last year's squad compiled a 7-2 record.

Weber stated that in addition to tennis drills, he was planning an extensive physical exercise program. He feels that physical fitness plays an important part in the success of any team. Weber also announced that a few contests have been arranged for the JV squad and that others will be arranged soon.

Battmen Prepare For New Season; Team Starts Drill

Hamilton's baseball team opened the 1960 season last Monday with a practice session in the gymnasium under the direction of Coach Greg Batt. Twenty-nine candidates, including twelve returning veterans of last year's squad, turned out. Among the members of the 1959 club are Al Ahrens, Don DiGiulian, Pogo Collins, Marty Hirsch, Doug Kirkpatrick, Pat McDonnell, Tim Gow, and Ken Tucker. Pitchers Dick Blessing, Bill Jones, Bob Kliphon, and Pete Ensor have also returned.

The squad's first practice included calisthenics, drill for fielders, and a workout for batteries.

Al Ahrens (with a batting average of .490 last year), Don DiGiulian (.325), and Doug Kirkpatrick (.294), along with Pat McDonnell and Marty Hirsch, will supply the brunt of the batting power. With a formidable offensive punch and a seasoned mound staff the team should improve on last year's record of 4-6. Although defensive positions are still uncertain, Hirsh and Kirkpatrick are available for outfield duty, whereas Ahrens, Tim Gow, Ken Tucker, Pogo Collins, and DiGiulian will probably see action in the infield. Freshman prospects Warren Palmer, John Soffey, and Pete Lindley showed promise in the initial practice and could provide Coach Batt with added reserve strength. Several non-veteran upperclassmen round out the squad.

The schedule for 1960 is as follows: April 22 - Union away, April 23 - RPI away, April 29 - Stevens Tech home, April 30 - Union home, May 4-Hobart home, May 7 - Rochester home, May 11 - Utica home, May 14 - Rochester away, May 17 - Colgate home, and May 19 - Hobart away.

The Hot Corner

by Butch Logan

Last year the Continental track team compiled an undefeated season by overcoming Union, RPI, Cortland, and Ithaca. It was a fine team, with outstanding depth. The Buff and Blue, however, could not quite overcome a strong Alfred team in the state meet, and lost by a heartbreaking one-seventh of a point.

This year's team, hurt through the loss of such dependable performers as John Stevens, Dave Ostrom, Bill Poole, Barclay Ward, and Pete Eld, will have to work to equal last year's record, much less to win the state championship. Coach Gene Long has a way of getting the best out of his athletes, though, and if they fall short of their goal, it will not be due to a lack of effort.

The team this year will be captained by Doc Jordan and Glenn Hudson. At least eight lettermen will be back, as will many of the others who gave last year's squad such solid depth. Most of the trackmen have been running indoors since sometime in January and are slowly gaining a fine edge by running in several official and unofficial meets.

The Hamilton thinclads journeyed to Union a few weeks ago for an informal dual practice meet, and judging by the results of that meet, they went into the Annual Union College Indoor Track Meet this past weekend as favorites. The meet, however, did not quite run true to form, as Union avenged a ½ point loss to Hamilton last year by upsetting the Buff and Blue. Excellent performances by Jurjevics and Hoffman, Union's outstanding runners, were mainly responsible for this victory.

Even though the cindermen were disappointed with the defeat, it served as a distinct warning that Union was not to be taken lightly. The men from Union spoiled an undefeated season for Hamilton in 1958 and last year gave the Continentals their toughest battle in a dual meet. This year the meet with Union on April 23 will kick off the outdoor track season.

The following weekend the cindermen will host RPI. The Engineers were on the low end of a 94-37 score last year. This should be a win for the Buff and Blue, although upsets do happen.

The next weekend the cindermen hope to entertain the houseparty dates by outscoring Cortland and Oswego. Last year in a dual meet Hamilton slaughtered Cortland 99-27. Oswego is an addition on this year's schedule.

Two weeks later, on May 21, the Buff and Blue will travel to Ithaca to finish off what they hope will be an undefeated season, but the big date — the date that will be circled on the calendar — is May 14. On that day, Hamilton will be out to avenge last year's loss to Alfred in the state meet.

The team, of course, will not be so engrossed with the state meet as to take the other meets lightly. Coach Long usually takes one meet at a time. And nothing could be more satisfying than a big win on the fourteenth!

CLINTON FOOD MARKET
Tony and Joe, Proprietors
GROCERIES — COLD MEAT
COLD BEER
Phone UL3-5771

THE PARK ROW PHARMACY HAS EVERYTHING!

Top Quality, Wide Variety,
Low Prices, Everyday
CHOICE WESTERN MEATS • BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS
Wholesale and Retail
FORD'S MARKET
West Park Row UL3-5535

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL
Non-Profit Educational Institution ★ Approved by American Bar Association
DAY AND EVENING
Undergraduate Classes Leading to LL.B. Degree
GRADUATE COURSES
Leading to Degree of LL.M.
New Term Commences September 19, 1960
Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions,
375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y. *Near Borough Hall*
Telephone: MA 5-2200

CAMPUS SHOP
Utica's Exclusive Shop for the College Man
COMPLETE SELECTION OF
CLOTHING AND HABERDASHERY
Plan to Meet Your Friends in our Mezzanine Lounge
Webb's
227 Genesee Street

SENSATIONAL RECORD BARGAIN!

VICEROY Cigarettes
"Campus Jazz Festival"
All-American Jazz Numbers!
All-American Jazz Instrumentalists!
Favorite Artists of American College Students—Selected in National Intercollegiate Jazz Popularity Survey

12" LP VINYL Specially Pressed by RCA Custom Records

Just released for VICEROY—the Cigarette with A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

GET Campus Jazz Festival
—the Hottest Jazz Record In Years
For Only $1.00
—and 2 VICEROY Cigarette packages!

WHAT A RECORD!!
10 GREAT JAZZ NUMBERS
Martians' Lullaby — March Of The Toys
Royal Garden Blues — Just A Mood
Shine On Harvest Moon
Erroll's Bounce — St. James Infirmary
Ciribiribin — Tin Roof Blues
When The Saints Go Marching In

PLAYED BY YOUR FAVORITE ARTISTS
Benny Goodman — Louis Armstrong
Erroll Garner — Shorty Rogers
Jonah Jones — Duke Ellington
Ben Webster — Red Norvo
Bob Scobey — Buck Clayton
Vic Dickenson
Rex Stewart
Dukes of Dixieland

ACT NOW! CLIP ORDER BLANK!

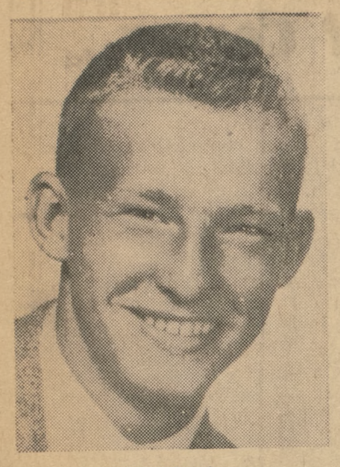
Hurry! Hurry! Get this truly great jazz record at a low, low price, while the limited supply lasts! Record features your top favorite Jazz Instrumentalists—the winners in a national popularity survey of American College and University Students. Send for Campus Jazz Festival today. Use coupon below!

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION
Box 355
Louisville 1, Kentucky
Please send me postpaid____record(s) of the Special VICEROY CAMPUS JAZZ FESTIVAL. Enclosed is $1.00 (no stamps, please) and 2 empty Viceroy packages for each record ordered.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ Zone_____
State_____
College or University_____
This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted—expires June 30, 1960.

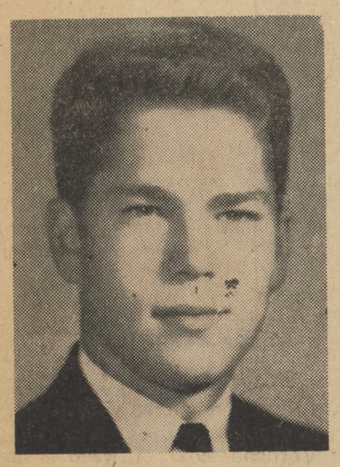
©1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

Presidential Candidates

The following articles are statements made by each candidate for the presidency of the Student Senate. The *Spectator* asked each man running for the office to prepare a short statement on his views of the Senate and its presidency.



Dick Blessing



Dan Burke

Don Epstein

Tim Hall

Dick Blessing

Before making any attempt to tell just what I "stand for," I think it important to establish what I don't "stand for." I am no revolutionist, come on a white horse to free the student body from faculty tyranny. I don't promise that, were I to become next year's Senate president, the freshman would be driving cars, or that the social rules would be discarded. There is no special animosity between Mr. Wertimer and myself. I cannot pass myself off as the advocate of immediate and sweeping reform.

So much for what I don't advocate. One of the things that I *do* advocate is a more active, more truly representative Senate. Obviously, the Student Senate should represent the student body. As things stand now, this is hardly the case. How long has it been since *your class* has had a class meeting? Were *you* asked about when you wanted Initiation Week to be held? The question may have been brought up in some fraternity houses, but the fact remains that the class officers and the elected class representatives voted without any regard to the wishes of those students that they supposedly represent. If elected, I would urge all Senate representatives to have regular meetings with the particular group that has elected them to find out what point of view they are actually representing. Only in this way can the Senate ever hope to discover what the student body *really* wants.

I am an advocate of a much shorter rushing period, believing that the gain in study time for both freshmen and upperclassmen, coupled with the obvious social benefits to the freshmen, is of more value than the month or so for decisions and indecisions concerning choice of fraternity.

Finally, I can promise only that I would do my best. No one can promise less than his best with good conscience. No one can promise more with any honesty.

Dan Burke

The Student Senate at Hamilton College was conceived to represent the undergraduates of a fraternity college. Having been a member of one of its fraternities for three years, I have come to appreciate the benefits of this system of student government. The Senate, which exists separate both from the administration and the fraternities, has organized many facets of college life, of which a few are to be evaluated and thus changed during the coming year, the deferred rushing program being the most obvious. I have been interested in these actions of the Senate and, consequently, would like to continue to offer ideas, to help organize them, and to see all programs to a satisfactory conclusion. This, I feel, I can best accomplish as the Senate president.

I have been on the Senate almost a year as the representative for the junior class, acting at the same time as a member of the Judiciary Committee. Merely acting in these positions does not guarantee a person the qualities of leadership necessary for the Senate presidency. However, I do feel that they have given me the desire to be the president and enough experience so that I feel capable of handling the job.

Don Epstein

The Student Senate, although it has legislated some important measures, has fallen greatly in the estimation of the people it represents. It has lost the essential prestige and respect so necessary for its maintenance.

It is obvious, therefore, that the Senate has a great deal to correct. Although academic work comes first, it must be remembered that a representative body imparts to its members great obligations and self-sacrifice. One has no right to be a representative, or indeed the president, of the Senate if he is unwilling to devote the necessary time, energy, and thought to the task.

Secondly, cooperation with the college administration is a prerequisite for efficient execution of Senate legislation. The Senate must prove itself, however, before it can be granted any more independence and authority.

Third, the Senate must eliminate the gap it has created between itself and the student body. In short, the Senate must be returned to the students, who must show increased interest and initiative in the Senate process. Their representatives, in turn, must respect and publicize their directives irregardless of fraternal association, personal friendship, or emotional bias.

Fourth, apathy must be conquered. The Senate must develop a sincere love of achievement and an unselfish desire to promote the common good. There is a lot to be done. The mechanics of deferred rushing must be improved; elections must become more than popularity contests; social rules must be amended.

All this and more would I endeavor to accomplish.

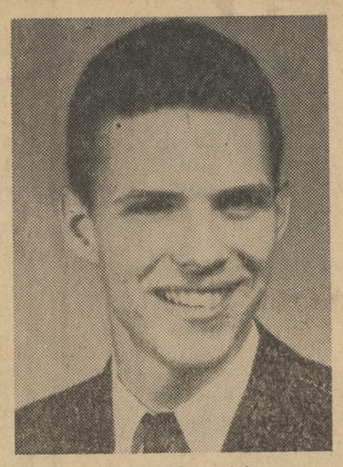
Tim Hall

They tell me to take a stand on some issue, preferrably a critical one. What could be closer to the student's heart than his transcript and his wallet. I refer, of course, to the dark cloud of delayed rushing that sits over all our heads. I agree with the policy of allowing the opposing camps to take a good look at each other, but feel prolonging the delay until this time of year is indeed unfortunate. Students not only are becoming neurotic from perpetual best behavior, but also are suffering by severe loss of time during this period of abundant hour examinations and papers. Why have the climax of rushing now? It is necessary to seriously reconsider the date for final pledging. Perhaps some time, money, and marks can be salvaged.

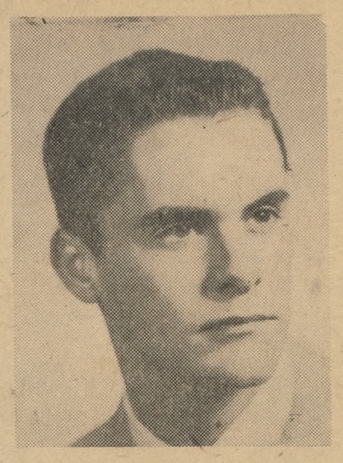
Next they tell me to state my qualifications for the job. I can think of two important ones. First I have served on the executive committee of my fraternity for the past two years and have become well acquainted with red tape and human nature. Second, I have never been to a Student Senate meeting.

Warnings Due

Mid-semester warnings are due in the Dean's office Wednesday, Mar. 23.



Doug Kirkpatrick



Bill Mattern

Max Stachura

Doug Kirkpatrick

The part that the Student Senate has played in dealing with this year's rushing problems has shown that the Senate can provide valuable services to the College community. Although our Senate has done a creditable job in the last few years, it should realize its potential in the next few. If we are to develop this potential we must not allow it to become merely an oratorical forum or a laboratory for testing theoretical parliamentary procedure. But neither should a student body try to accomplish what it cannot do. An effective Senate will work toward the real solution of problems which it can competently handle.

The attitudes of both the delegates and the officers of any student body are important; each member, and especially the officers, must realize that his job does not end when he has managed to win an election. There is real work to be done.

The president of any organization which is constructed to represent all the students must be acquainted with *all* sides of every issue: there is no two-party system here on the Hill and a good president must be unbiased. The president of our Senate, then, must realize the jobs that the Senate can do and should effectively and objectively lead the Senate toward the actual solution of real problems. This is the kind of president I propose to be.

Bill Mattern

To elect a man as the president of the Student Senate is at least to hope that he will somehow make the Senate into a group worthy of respect and capable of thoughtful action. For each new president taking over, a new challenge presents itself. If a succession of men successfully meets the challenge, then the Senate develops a reputation. If one man fails to meet it, the reputation vanishes. The preceding is theoretical. The real question is whether or not any person next year will be able to meet the challenge, whether the position admits of being successfully held. That is to say, if you elect a leader is there anyplace he can lead the Senate?

Can the Senate go anywhere worth going, do anything worth mentioning? Many think not. To many the Senate seems to be merely a sort of sponge held out by the administration to harmlessly absorb the demand of the student for self-government. In truth, it has been something more in the past and must be in the future if it is to be respected.

Max Stachura

The Student Senate is an organization created to represent the opinions of the student body to the College faculty and administration. Its effectiveness depends upon the ability of those men who constitute its membership and, more directly, upon the president who heads it.

These men must be interested and capable, but above all, if the Senate is to be of any value, its president must be dynamic and well acquainted with all phases of college life. He must be capable of leadership.

One of the major tasks before next year's Senate is a re-evaluation, and possible rearrangement of the Rushing program instituted this past year and directed by the present Senate. With regard to this project, as indeed any question which might arise, the student body must not expect the Senate to assume the functions of the College Administration. However, in view of the Senate's responsibility to the student body which it represents, it cannot become a pawn in the hands of any other faculty or student controlled organization.

The position the Student Senate assumes, the respect it evokes, and the effectiveness with which it functions, all depend intrinsically upon the leadership the president affords it.

THE MODERN TAILOR SHOP
DRY CLEANING • SHIRT SERVICE
LAUNDRY • TUXEDO RENTALS
Pick Up and Delivery at Your Door
TELEPHONE CLINTON ULysses 3-8421
43 College Street Clinton, New York

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Williams Street
The Rev. John F. H. Gorton
Rector
Sunday Services: 8 and 11 a.m.
(Student breakfast in the rectory after the 8 a.m. service.)

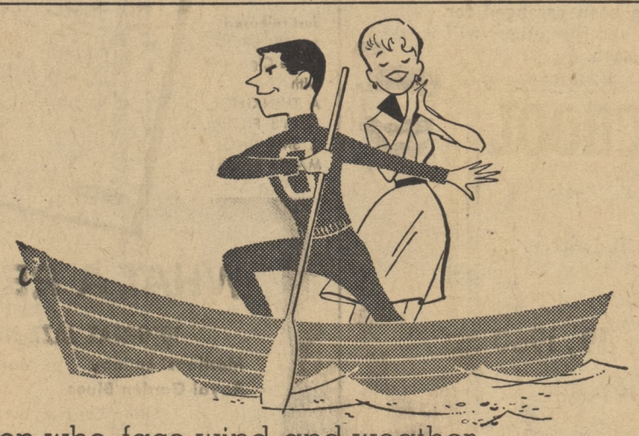
TANDEM TWEEDS
ARTICLES OF ATTIRE
E. & J. FOX, Props.
1 NORTH PARK ROW, CLINTON, N. Y.
Just Received . . .
New Shipment of
SPORT SHIRTS

The Limberlost
MOTEL AND CABINS
Route 5B
8 mi. WEST of UTICA
Thruway Exit 32
KIRKLAND, N. Y.

Don Watson
PONTIAC — VAUXHALL
Complete Auto Service
Front End Alignment
Wheel Balancing

Satisfaction guaranteed . . .
or your hair returned
THE COLLEGE
BARBER SHOP
Clinton, N. Y. — UL 3-2016

WHY . . .
TRAVEL ALONE? JOIN A . . .
BACHELOR PARTY
For Single Men and Women Only
• NASSAU • PUERTO RICO and VIRGIN ISLANDS
• MEXICO • HAWAII • EUROPE
Remember . . . Evenings Are Included !
Request Folders on All Tours
By Phone — Mail — In Person
Agents for All Tour Companies
Going to Bermuda for Easter?
Book Now While There Is Still Space!!
HUGHES-MELLEN SERVICE TRAVEL
RE 3 - 7563 Hotel Hamilton Lobby



Men who face wind and weather
choose the protection of...

Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE
LOTION

Skin protection, that is. Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Brisk, bracing, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It *does* seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded man needs protection against girls? 1.00 *plus tax*
SHULTON

SKEP LOOKS AT LIFE®

by Skep Schepmoes

LIVING IT UP ON DEBUTANTE CIRCUIT. Reader - seeking picture . . . **LIFE** (aver. circ. 6,700,000) magazine this week (Mar. 21, 1960) shows you (personal touch) how to win friends and influence people in Westchester and Fairfield Counties. "As girls come out," says **LIFE,** "boys have ball too." A gallant young lad demonstrates his ability " . . . to smile like a man of the world, wear formal dress with studied informality and balance three full champagne glasses on a trip across the dance floor." Five easy steps for potential stags: (1) Make name for yourself in New York; (2) Get invitation, by hook or by crook; (3) Dress right (no button-downs, please); (4) Cut in on the girls with invitations to hand out; and (5) Be conservative and carefully groomed. And you better start saving now for deb parties for any future daughters; parties costing less than $12,000 are strictly gauche.

BILLY'S BOUNTIFUL AFRICAN HARVEST. In this world of strife, slime, and desecrated sports (pardon the plagiarism), it's a relief to know that we have at least one red-blooded American boy who will convert the African witch doctors. What a Friend we have in Billy Graham ! This week's **LIFE** describe's Graham's African tour which " . . . lights up the dark continent." Our boy Billy talked to a third of a million Africans, from sceptic pagans to earnest seekers. Graham: "I come here and reap where I have not sown."

LOVELY LAND TOO FAR AWAY. Don't miss this New Zealand (near Australia) feature in **LIFE** this week. Fourteen fabulous photos cover the priceless pages of this article. The reading matter occupies less than a page, but if you're a **LIFE** fan, you probably don't like to read anyway.

U. S. VOTERS' IMAGE OF IDEAL PRESIDENT. "Wanted: A man of conviction who is willing to fight for his principles but who is able, by conciliation and compromise, to avoid such a fight." With this inspiring comment on American democracy, **LIFE,** in an article by Daniel Kankelovich (motivation studies specialist) opens up an America voters president depth study article. Nixon, Kennedy, Stevenson, Johnson, Humphrey, Symington, and Rockefeller are all exposed. The article includes statements by citizens, such as: "Nixon is a wonderful man, a very learned man, and he is a friend of the lowest and poorest."

SPECIAL ! This week **LIFE** also includes a special business reply card with which you can order 27 weeks of **TIME** for only $1.97.